Back in the early 1930's when America was in the grip of its worst depression this writer was helping publicize a laboratory development over in Savanah, Ga. h promised to change conomic face of the South.

A chemist named Herty had discovered how to make the coarse white paper known as newsprint, on which newspapers are printed. out of Southern pine. Previously all newsprint had been manufactured from Northern wood pulp, principally the spruce of the states the Great Lakes, Canada, Norway, Sweden and Finland. The re the content of Southern pine was ment a few years ago. He esta-supposed to stain paper beyond all blished the local plant with a brothhope of newspaper use.

Dies at 85

in a local hospital.

wealthy industrialist and extensive

property owner, died early Friday

Mr. O'Neal owned and operat-

ed Hope Brick Works until retire-

er in 1907. In 1910 he moved to

He was very active in civic af-

cooperation with the Missouri Pac-

ific Railway and was very instru-

mental in getting the University of

Arkansas to locate its Experiment

Station here. At one time he was

the official record recorder for the

U. S. Weather Bureau. In his

He was at one time president of

the Hope National Bank, predeces-

sor to the First National Bank

He was a member of the First

Methodist Church and taught Sun-

few years ago the Blevins Metho-

Survivors include two sons, Earl

and a daughter, Mrs. B. W. Ed-

wards, all of Hope and one sister,

Funeral services will be held at

ton Rule. Burial, by Oakcrest Mor-

tuary, will be in Rose Hill Ceme-

Active pallbearers; Royce Weis-

and Carter Johnson.

and Jess Hollis of Florida.

\$1.7 Million in

Food for State

LITTLE ROCK (A)-More than

391/2 million pounds of food, val-

ved at retail at more than \$1.-

700,000, was distributed in the Ar-

Most of the surplus foodstuffs

Welfare Department administers

Seventy of the state's 75 coun

ties participate in the program,

Those which don't are Ashley,

Evening Shade

Singing Sunday

Little River.

Crittenden, Drew and

Mr. O'Neal is known

But Dr. Herty whipped the resin Hope from Gurdon where he also problem, making his pulp from operated a Brick Yard. young pine in which the resin content wasn't prohibitive. From fairs, a Mason and an honorary his pilot plant at Savannah he member of the Board of Stewards made an initial shipment of of First Methodist Church. When Southern pine pulp to Canada, had this city first paved streets Mr. it manufactured into newsprint — O'Neal was the commissioner. He and the return shipment was used was also a commissioner of the old in a demonstration run by nine Bankhead Highway. For years he Georgia dailles.

I obtained a copy of each of those nine Georgia Dailies and spread them on the bulletin board of The They attracted lumbermen and landowners from

They, like this writer, sensed the enormous importance of this early life he was a fireman discovery. It meant in the years to engineer for the Cotton Belt Railcome that the South instead of buy- | way, ing newsprint would be manufact-

uring and selling it. In January 1940 the first Southern pine newsprint mill using this here. Herty process, Southland Paper Mills, Inc., opened at Lufkin, Texas. It was followed in a few years day School for years and was one by a second mill, the Coosa River of the teachers of the Century Newsprint Co. in Alabama - and Bible Class. then by a third, the British Bowater international company, largest financially helped many civic pronewsprint manufacturer in the jects and and institutions. Only, a world, its mill being located just east of Chattanooga, Tenn. And dist Church burned and Mr. O'Neal more recently the great International Paper Co., largest of all, Church. built a mill at Mobile. Ala., and is now constructing another at Pine N. O'Neal and Ernest P. O'Neal Bluff in our state.

Was this mere dream stuff back in the 1930's? You know now it was Mrs. R. A. Rogers of Gurdon. the real McCoy — but how fabulous the story really is you couldn't 4 p. m. Saturday at the First Methpossibly guess until you saw the odist Church by the Rev. Virgil D. financial figures. I have them Keeley, assisted by Dr. E. Clifright here.

ne report is on Southland Paper Mills, Inc., the pioneer plant at Lufkin, Texas, with which this newspaper has had a charter contract since opening day in 1940. Our trade publication, Editor & Publisher, New York, reports:

"Net worth of the common stock of Southland Paper Mills, Inc., has risen from \$3:79 in 1946 to \$66.45 in 1955 - a 1,650 per cent increase.

"The Lufkin, Texas, com-rany's 17th annual report of more than 10 per cent for each year since 1950.

"Net income for 1935 before tax amounted to \$8,522,567, compared with \$8,014,717 in 1954, but profit on newsprint was \$2.04 less per ton than for the year 1954 due to increased labor and material costs during 1955 . . . With a 70,000-ton pro-fuction increase annually due to start in July, another profitable year is expected, according to E. L. Kurth, president."

New High Spee **Parachute** to Be Tested

HURRICANE, Utah A rocket sled racing 500 mph hurls a dummy over a canyon wall today in the first public demonstration of an experimental high-speed parachute jump.

Purpose of the project, known as Smart (supersonic military air research track), is to help develop and test ection scats and parachutes for faster-than-sound alreraft. More than 100 newsmen and

technical experts were invited to watch. An Air Force spokesman gave this advance picture: A life-size dummy is seated in an ejection seat in the rocket sled. The sled is fired on tracks atop Lower Smith Mesa until it reaches 500

mph. A switch thrown in a control shack catapults dummy and ejection seat into the air. Parachutes on each open automatically and they drift 1,500 feet into a canyon while cameras record their descent. The sled is stopped at the brink of the mesa by a combination of powerful water brakes and stocked bales of

Researchers, who have been orking on the project here ince 1951, recover the ejection seat as well as the dummy to test the effects of the

Project Engineer C. A. Brosterhous said the maximum speed of the sled is now 600 mph but "we hope eventually to raise it to 1,500 miles an hour," well in excess of the speed of sound.

Hope



Star

WEATHER FORECAST

with slowly rising temperataree through Saturday. Widely scal-tered afternoon thundershowers.

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Friday, High 80, Low 63.

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Aged 85,

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1956

Final Day in Local Classroom N. P. O'Neal, Industralist,



Statewide Tire

LITTLE ROCK (Special) - Bids

were opened here May 21 on a

state-wide tire and tube contract

Prices offered ranged from 12

self of the results of a year-long

A year ago the tire contract was

awarded to R. A. Young & Son,

Inc., Little Rock, and Watson Tire

Co., Springdale, (in the northwest

largest discount "are unable

decision on the new contract.

cubator, for the State Police

Weights and Standards Division,

additions and alterations at the

Thornton weight station, and for

the State Police, an air conditoining

ing and painting water tanks and towers at the Tuberculosis Sana-

torium, alterations to cottages and

air conditioning of the administra-

tion building at the same in-

stitution; and on June 1, stain-

less still water pitchers also for

Other bid openings scheduled un-

der direct purchasing procedure

versity of Arkansas, on June 1,

door hardware, laboratory sup-

es, wrought iron furniture, eléctric

typewriters, a tractor and air con-

The Highway Department will

open bids May 31 on cement,

ready-mix concrete, precast con-

crete slab bridge units, timber pil-

sign blanks, guard rails and term-

a mower, reinforcing bars and gas

MERIDIAN, Miss. (49)-Meridian

oday awaited the arrival of an

expected 50,000 visitors to the na-

warble their tribute to the rail-

Meridian Host to 50.000

Sanatorium June 1, fresh eggs.

the Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Contract Is

Studied

to May 31, 1957.

Pictured at her desk for the last ime is Mrs. Theo P. Witt of Paisley Elementary School who will retire after 35 years of teaching, 30 of them in the Hope system.

She met her class this morning and gave out report cards. Later in the morning she was honored with a gift by the School board Earlier this week her fellow teach ers gave a party in her honor and presented her with a gift. The PTA also honored her with a gift.

Mrs. Witt was especially gifted in art, is sympathetic and understanding and has the quality of making children happy. She was and one-half per cent discount off sector of Northwest Arkansas, has ed adequate institutions of modern professionally minded and faithful the net state price list tax down to filed many new contracts lifting techniques and sciences in areas to the schools. Her late husband list price itself, but the State Pur- minimums from as low as 15 cents was a member of the local school board for many years and her daughter was also a teacher. She test project before making its dehas one son, Jack Witt, of Little

Mrs. Witt will continue to make her home in Hope.

Washington Is Waiting for **Red Invitation**

Washington cocked an eye on the tires required and used by the postman today to see if he would bring an invitation to the Joint Chiefs of Staff to visit Moscow. In what appeared on the sur-

enberger, John Wilson, Lloyd Spencer, Syd McMath, Dr. F. D. Henry, Jack Lowe, Albert Graves face to be a hint for such an invitation, the White House and the Honorary: Century Bible Class, Pentagon said yesterday none had Justice Ed F. McFadden, and Joe C. Carroll of Little Rock; Paul forthcoming without too many re-Hundley of Dallas, H. K. Stewart strictions, the nation's top military of Texarkana, J. E. Fender and men probably would accept. Glen Bollinger of Fort Worth, Tex. That left the next move up

the Russians, who had suggested they would welcome two or three Air Force officers to Aviation Day ceremonies in Moscow June 24.

There was no official word, however, that they had in mind the top uniformed officials of the Army, Navy and Air Force and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, the Joint Chiefs chairman.

The most complete version kansas surplus commodities pro- what has taken place came from

gram during its first year of operation ending April 30, Welfare Commissioner Carl Adams said that on Monday a Russian during its first year of operation ending April 30, Welfare Embassy here. It said that on Monday a Russian colonel attached to the embassy asked a U. S. Air Force colonel to convey to Gen. Nathan

goes to welfare clients and other needy persons. Some of it goes to schools, institutions and summer F. Twining, Air Force chief of include, at Arkansas State College staff, an invitation to send several on May 28, an electric typewriter high American Air Force officers bookkeeping machine at the Uninishes the commodities, the state to the Aviation Day Celebration. Late Tuesday, it was learned, Twining reported this invitation to plies and equipment, office machinthe program and decides who is Radford, who saw President Eieligible and the counties pay the senhower and presumably mentransportation and distribution

Extended Forecast

For May 25-29:

ARKANSAS - Temperatures 2 Douglas fir, lumber, mineral aggreto 6 degrees above normal, Normal minima 60 to 70. Normal niaxima 83 to 86. Warmer north Regular monthly singing service Saturday then continued warm. will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 No important precipitation indicato'clock at Evening Shade Baptist ed with only a few isolated after-

Mrs. Lossiah Is Custodian of a Dying Past When Women Did Housework, Raised Kids, Plowed

a dying past.

ee findian women with a first- Aggie and her husband raised attend the fourth annual Jimmic and customs. As a young girl, Mrs. Lossiah,

now a widow, walked 170 miles can't count them," she said.

stockinged feet comfortably possum grape drink and meat Johnny Philip Morros, the Wilstreched out to feel a cooling skin soup. She knows how to brew burn brothers, Lefty Frizell, Jimberga Angle and Angle an preeze, Aggie said gravely:

The honk of a motor car echoed PINEY GROVE, N. C. (A)—Time up from a modern highway where tional celebration of hillbilly singis winning a slow victory over stumbling oxen once plodded. The Mrs. Aggie Lossiah, custodian of a dying past.

"We sold our last ox to send the 50,000 folk song lovers from Aggie, who is going on 76, is our oldest boy off to college," she eastern Mississippi, western Alabane of the few reamining Chero-remarked.

hand knowledge of old tribal ways eight children and five of their Rodgers Memorial Celebration tograndchildren.
"I got so many grandchildren I

Mrs. Lossiah is full of ancient road man who made hillbilly singhousekeeping on a small hill-side Cherokee hill lore. She used to make her own soap. She still Among the top stars expected Their condition was not believed by the stars and bruises. She was also chosen one treatment of cuts and bruises. She was also chosen one believed of ten boys to be honorary members held the stars are started as a started to the started to th knows the art of making such are Ernest Tubb, Hank Snow, The serious. than half a century.

knows the art of making such are Ernest Tubb, Hank Snow, The Sitting on the cabin porch her Indian delicacies as bean bread. Duke of Paducah, Jim Reeves. "It's all gone to the modern for colic, boneset for pneumonia, Hawkshaw

Many Exposed to Live Polio Virus

BALTIMORE (A) - A container live polio virus, apparently broken when an airport cargo handler dropped a crate, leaked out its contents in an airplane last night. Some swift telephoning brought quick action to immunize all those endangered.

The plane was a Capital Air nes DC. It took off from Washington with four boxes packed with the virus for delivery to Johns Hopkins Hospital. An airline spokesman in Baltimore said a cargo man dropped the crate in Washington but the damage was not detected until the plane landed at Baltimore's Friendship In-

State PSC Sets Precedent in Gas Increases

LITTLE ROCK May (Special) Gas utilities other than Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. are increasing their prices, though not to the extent that Ark-La, has raised rates, a review of state Public Service Commission records today revealwhich, when awarded, will extend

Arkansas - Western Gas which has headquarters in He said that the whole world Fayetteville and serves a large would be stronger, "If there exist-sector of Northwest Arkansas, has ed adequate institutions of modern filed many now

chasing Department will avail it- per 1,000 cubic feet to 17.5 cents, self of the results of a year-long However, the PSC files reveal that Arkansas Western was inducng its industrial customers to accept the higher minimum before the Commission's letter went out in March to all gas companies, advising them to establish minimums not lower than 17.25 cents.

section of the state only) on the The PSC letter was itself a debasis of bids offering five and oneparture from precedent. Never bequarter per cent discount from list fore had the Commission or any for Goodrich products even though of its predessors taken the initia better discounts were offered on tive in bringing about higher util Armstrong, Mohawk and Pennsylity rates. Examination of PSC recvania tires and tubes. State Purords indicated that the letter was chasing Director Mack Sturgis said intended to help Fort Smith Gas at the time that those offering the Co. with negotiations to increase the rate to Harding Glass Co. furnish from 30 to 50 sizes of the which was 15 cents per 1,000 cubic

Another unusual action by PSC was its order of April 18 fix-Since then, tires offered by these rejected bidders have been ing the "rate base" of the Mid-|South Gas Co. at \$12,500,000, The under test on Highway Depart-Commission had directed the comment vehicles. The test results, expany to appear for the purpose of pected to be ready May 27, will be used by the Purchasing Depart determining a basis for calcument as a guide in making its lating rates.

The hearing lasted only a few minutes, meager testimony was Bid openings scheduled by the Bid openings scheduled by the presented but the PSC was conpured by the presented but the PSC was conpured because of over-Purchasing Department include, on May 28, for the Health Departed on May 28, for the Health Departed in MidSouth's annual report— ed in MidSouth's annual report— He also said a county is responsitely the said and the sum of the common stock, the long-term indebtedness and the earned surplus _ is far from a fair rate base. That total was \$8,412,890 December 31 - the approved rate base unit; on May 29, the job of clean- is nearly 50 per cent greater. The PSC order referred to Continued on Page Three

Hatmaker Yells Lie to Charge of Kickback

WASHINGTON (A) - Hat manufacturer Sol Schlesinger branded as "a lie" today testimony that he collected kickbacks on a government contract, ostensibly for use in bribing government em-

ditioning units; at the Tuberculosis The owner of the Ideal Unform Cap Co. of Freeport, N. Y., refused, however, to hand the Senate Investigations subcommittee documents which he said would prove his story. To do so, he pleaded, might "tend to incrimiing, bridge timbers. untreated nate me" in an investigation of gate, automatic gasoline pumps, "my income tax indebtedness." Schlesinger invoked protection

inals, reinforcing steel, parts for of the Fifth Amendment. He accused Miss Jane Mackey flo-meters. On June 7 the depart- of New York of having told "a ment will open bids on a year-long downright lie" in some of the contract for furnishing asphaltic testimony in which she previous-materials and emulified asphalt. It is swore she paid off Schlesinger ly swore she paid off Schlesinger in 1951 to be passed on as "payofis under the table" to government personel.

He also accused Miss Mackey of attempted extortion; said she 'was usually drunk' when he talked to her and that she is a "confessed" onetime mental case.

Auto Leaves Road, 3 Persons Hurt

An auto driven by Inez Rudd, day and tomorrow.

More than 250 folk singers will

Rudd and a 10 month old baby were est academic rating in his Junior taken to Memorial Hospital for class for the second consecutive

traveled 57 steps in a ditch, turned lastic rating. back across the Highway, went 12 the native herb remedies—ginseng my Newman, Jean Shepard, more steps before hitting an emfor colic, boneset for pneumonia, Hawkshaw Hawkins, Freddie bankment. The vehicle was badly bankment. The vehicle was badly times. Things are changing just wild cherry for measles, Christ as fast as they can change."

Wild cherry for measles, Christ ers.

Hart, Jim Wilson, and many others.

Anderson and Orr.

Calls for World **School Belt to Ease Tension**

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WACO, Tex. - President Eisenower proposed an "intellectual point four," a worldwide belt of technical and scientific schools, today to relieve world tensions. The President spoke before 11,

200 persons, including 665 graduates of Baylor university, in the Heart O'Texas coliseum, His speech was a long-advertised White House statement on foreign

Mr. Eisenhower also pleaded for European unity and seemed to be asking support of his foreign policy. He said that world Communism is a "gigantic failure. And he advised the hundreds of

millions of persons behind the Iron Curtain to "walk fearlessly in the fullness of human freedom' behind the leadership of the West As to his "intellectual Point Four program," he suggested that the great universities of the coun-

try join, "Strongly supported," with private foundations the devoted task of a broad educational program.

of the world where the hunger for knowledge and the ability to use knowledge are unsatisfied becaue educational facilities are often not equal to the existing need."

Kolb Justifies Refusal of **Patient**

HOT SPRINGS, A - A State Hospital official says the practice of refusing admittance to senile patients was started by Dr. George Jackson, former superintendent of the hospital.

Speaking yesterday at annual convention here of the Arkansas Hospital Association, Dr. William Payton Kolb said the on the assumption that some 20 hospital was justified in refusing to admit a 68 - year - old woman patient Wednesday. Kolb is hospital director of re-

search and education. He said the weman might have

possible. The woman was returned Independance County. "If we are inhumane, we are carrying on the policy of the man fiscal year starting July 1.

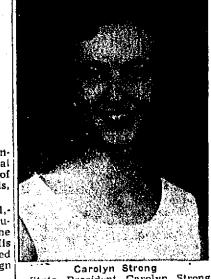
Gov. Faubus wants to bring down here as superintendent," Kolb

of mental institutions in Kansas, would be successor to Dr. Weing state system.

Property Redeemed in Hempstead

LITTLE ROCK (Special) Among transactions recorded by the state Land Office this week was a property redemption in Funds being spent on the primary Hempstead County of 120 acres, and secondary systems are west southeast southwest, Section 31-9-26, and 21.17 acres, north northwest northeast, Section 6-10-26, tax-delinquent in 1952. W. E. Russey paid the \$103.22 in back taxes and penalties.

Also redeemed was two acres in Nevada County described as west 1949 were delinquent, was redeemed by C. C. Bozzell for \$2.56. each night at 8 o'clock.



State President Carolyn Strong of the Children of the Confederacy announces events planned for the held here June 4-5.

day at Hotel Barlow; at 7 p. m. a guided missile fire and to carry banquet and welcome program out other missions. followed by a dance for members and guests at Hope Country Club given by Miss Strong.

The business session starts at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, June 5 after which visitors will be given a ple-nic on the old State Capitol building grounds at Washington by the Pat Cleburne Chapter, UDC of

Relocation of Highway 61 First **Step of Project**

of some 50 miles of U.S. Highway 61 between the Missouri state line and Lake David in Crittenden! County probably will be the first County probably will be the first probably could fly higher than any project to be put under contract U. S. interceptor plane now in when expected federal funds become available under legislation new pending in Congress.

Arkansas Highway Director Herbert Eldridge said yesterday. Arkansus will be ready to put the new funds—which would supple ment federal aid already being received—into use.

Plans already have been made million dollars a year, contemplated for the state in the pending legislation, will become available. Arkansas already is receiving around 12 million dollars a year as federal aid for the primary and secondary systems.

If the pending legislation comes law, Arkansas will be due lars for commitment over a 13year period, to be expended over a 16-year period. First of the new funds would be available for the

Eldridge said the 260 million Kolb total would not be enough to build divided four lanes of access-con-There has been speculation that trolled highway, the aim under the bill, for all the 527 Arkansas miles of the federally designated inter-

Arkansas interstate mileage is Arkansas interstate mileage is establish a federal program of composed of U.S. 61 from Missouri providing homes for elderly perto West Memphis, U.S. 70 from West Memphis to Little Rock, U.S. 65 from Conway to Fort Smith Housing Administration loan in and U.S. 67 from Little Rock to surance authority by three billions. Texarkana.

The money earmarked for interconstruction must state matched by the state on the basic of \$1 for each \$9 of federal money. matched \$6 federal to \$4 state.

McNab Church of Christ Revival

A revival meeting will start June 1 at the McNab Church of Christ 70 yards of south 140 yards, north-west southwest, Section 25-13-21. This property, on which taxes for ing the preaching. Roy Mobley will

All Around the Town

A Star Route supervisor, Ernest Whitten, reports a very successful wearing them as if it was the midfishing trip Thursday . . . his 11year-old brother, John, caught two bass on the same bait and the boys caught 12 altogether . . . six each, not bad for a couple of hours.

Word from the military depart-Negro woman of Texas, went out of ment of Northeast Louisiana State control early this morning on Third College, Monroe, La., reveals Jack and Dr. Lloyd Guerin of Hope was Street, near McWilliams Peach White, son of Mrs. J. W. White of shed, City Officers reported. Hope has been awarded the Pre-The woman, her husband, Robert | sident's medal for having the high-Officers said the car hit a bridge fraternity for leadership and scho-

at Junior High today . . . some 15 cher . . . and it continues today . basketball boys had just received she was a teacher that any educa

Municipal Swimming pool is slated to get open by Monday, May 28, according to the latest word.

Southwest Arkansas Optometric Society met Wednesday at Camden named vice-president.

Elsewhere on this page today is the announcement of the retire-ment of Mrs. Theo P. Witt after teaching 35 years . . . this writer is one of the Hundreds who labored through that 4th grade geography and later she guided my son through the 4th grade . . . we both A cool morning was very timely spect and admiration for our teatheir sweaters and were proudly tional system can ill-afford to lose.

Army Adds New Spark to Feud of Armed Forces

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WASHINGTON, - (UP) - The Army today added a new spark to the simmering feud between the military services. It declared that wants authority to operate heavier and longer - ranged air:

Under a 1952 Army-Air Force agreement, the Army now may operate alreraft no heavier than 5.000 pounds. Such planes are in the light, fixed - wing and helicopter category.

"But the Army declared in a "fact sheet" issued yesterday that it now needs planes which would have ranges of perhaps thousands Registration is 2 p. m. opening of miles to be used in adjusting

It also said that certain types o planes should be under the "un conditional command" of a ground officer and that Army pilots should not only understand groundwarfare but have an interest 'undivided by other allegiances."

To carry out the Army program would require a complete overhaul of the 1952 Army-Air Force agree ment. The two services already are feuding over the extent to which the Army should have its own aviation arm. The Army now has about 4,000 planes of it sown In another development on the defense front, a Senate subcommittee on airpower called the naion's air defense commander for questioning today on whether his present interceptors can fight on even terms with the new Russian jet bomber, the Bison.

Gen. Earle E. Partridge was et pected to give "no" as his answer Subcommittee sources said that in previous closed - door testimony Partridge had said that the Bison

Housing Bill. From Senate to the House

By JOE HALL

passed bill to authorize 135,000 new public housing units a year headed today toward the House, which has voted for the last three years to knock out all such au

The House has not yet acted this year on the recurring controversy, Housing legislation still is pending in the House Banking Committee. President Eisenhowe asked a two-year program limited

to 5,000 units a year, The Senate's much larger fig-ure was included in an omnibus housing bill passed by voice vote last night. Among other things, the bill for the first time would

It also would increase Federal surance authority by three billion dollars, extend the GI home loan program for one years, continue provisions for military, farm and college housing, and provide and other 100 million dollars for slum? clearance grants.

State Checks Amount to \$1.9 Million

LITTLE ROCK (Special) - State expenditures, as recorded by war-rants written in the office of State Auditor Nolan Humphrey, 10: taled only \$1,963,331.08 the week of May 17-23. Of the total, payrolls for state employes accounted for \$1,013.082. Other expenses of gov-ernment took \$950,249.08.

Work Order on Highway 55

LITTLE ROCK (Special) - The Highway Department issued work orders this week on 11 jobs for which contracts had been let. Among them was a Highway 55 job in Hempstead County on which Southeast Construction Company will now begin construction work under a \$257,619 contract



PRESCOTT NEWS

Roya! Service Program

Mrs. Rei Loomis was program leader for the Royal Service program of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church at the church on Monday afternoon. The Topic was commission. The opening song was "Onward Christian Soldiers."

For the devotional the members Repeated the commission verses in Matthew 28. Mrs. Roy Stainton led in prayer. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. Clifton Yancey. Mrs. Harrell Hines, Mrs. Wilburn Willis, Mrs. Watson White Jr., Mrs. Ray Stainton and Mrs. W. A. Lind-

The meeting closed with the song prayer by Mrs. J. H. Langley.

Legion Auxiliary Meets With Mrs. McKenzie

The monthly meeting of the Legion Auxiliary was held in the home of Mrs. H. H. McKenzie with

with prayer by Mrs. Albert Peachey and the preamble in unison. Mrs. Julia Gann, and Mrs. Bob Davis reported, meet-ing held at Mag. Gist. and Mrs. Gann retried the colors at this meeting and Mrs. J. W. Tecter also attended.

Mrs. Albert Peachey, Mrs. J. T. McRae, Mrs. L. B. Turney and Mrs. Wilburn Willis were appointed to serve on the nominating commit-

The program was on "Poppies and Pan Americanism" — Mrs. Turney, chairman rion Poppy Day, introduced Mr. Sid Peachey guest speaker, who spoke on The Poppy. Mrs. Willis gare in Informa-

tive talk on "Halth" noithout Cake and punch was served to 14 members and a suest Mrs. Rob-ert McBride. 20 024

Mike Payne Celebrates Birthday

Mike Payne celebrated his fourth pirthday with a party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Payne, on the lawn of their home Monday afternoon.

After the guests Paul Dewey Charlotte Easterling, Ann Vandiv-Hines, Randy Lindsey, Glenda almost to Chicago. Martindale and Tommy Lee arriv-

Wilburn Willis and Mrs. C. B. Van- tension. The construction cost

Mrs. Mildred Dawson B. W. C. F. Hostess

Mrs. Mildred Dawson was hostess to the Business Womens Fellowship of the First Christian Church at her home on Monday evening. The meeting opened with the theme song "Evening Prayer" followed with prayer by the president, to Trig

After the business session Mrs. Roy Peachey presented the pro ST, LOUIS W -Federal Judge gram on Christian Missions in Rubey M, Hulen ordered the trial Africa? with intermittent prayers, of two Truman administration of A solo "We've A Story to Tell to ficials to be resumed Monday dethe Nations" was sung by Mrs. Sti- spite the illness of a third defend-

Mrs. Ellen Sue Lock welcomed as a new membe Sus. Paul Jones was avenuest.

The June meeting theld in the church annex with the church annex with the son program leader.

The meeting adjourn with the Missionary Benediction after which delicing all the meeting and the which Matthew J. Concily, who was

a delicious salad course was served by the hostess,

their daughter. Mrs. Everrett Or. spiring to defraud the government. ren and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Pau coplin and son, Paul Lamario Harnolia were the guests Sunday of Mrs. J. Ed Smith and Mrs. Gaudette

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee were



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Monday visitors in Hot Springs. Miss Berva Hitt of Little Rock spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Bob Hitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Case Chappelle are Black in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howell and Mrs. R. T. Murry.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bell, Susan fant traveling tourist class. and Allen of Little Rock weekend guests of Mr. and Wells Hamby and Mrs. John Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gann and son of England were weekend guests of Mrs. Julia Gann and Mrs. J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cole have returned from Biloxi, Miss., where they visited their son, William, at Mrs. Justiss and Mrs. Burke
Shelder co-hostesses.

Mrs. J. W. Gist, president, presided. The meeting way opened
with the salute to the fing followed
Mrs. R. L. McGill.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim Sloan of Dallas, Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert Sunday.

Ceremonies to **Open Deleware** River Bridge

EDGELY, Pa. (A) - Governors George M. Leader of Pennsylvania and Robert Meyner of New Jersey shake hands on the center span of a new bridge over the Delaware River today—and then throw open the last link in a turnpike system stretching 719 miles from New York City to the Ohio

Indiana border, Formal dedication of the 1-million-dollar mile-long span links the Pensylvania and New Jersey toll road systems. The Pennsylvania and Ohio turnpikes were joined previously.

In addition, the motorist now Sharp, Cathy Reaves, Ann Bolton, no traffic delay beyond New York into New England, And when the er, Al Martindale, Mike Simpson, Indiana Turnpike is completed Gail Willis, Glenda and Gilda Fay next year, the way will be clear

The big bridge connects Edgely ed they sang "Happy Birthday" to in Pensylvania's Bucks County Mike and he opened his gifts. and Florence in New Jersey's Mike and he opened his gifts.

The pink and blue birthday cake.

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Burlington County. Pennsylvania constructed the 32.3-mile extension of its toll road system to reach the span, while New Jersey provided a nine-mile connecting exthe bridge was shared by the two

Judge Orders Truman Aides

Harry I. Schwihmer, who be-came ill Tuesday with what this physician described as an attack

Schwimmer is a defendant with Matthew J. Concily, who was Truman's appointments secretary. and T. Lamar Caudle, former Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Avery spent head of the Justice Department's the weekend in Russellville with Splant to defraud the government Judge Hulen, in excusing the trial jury until Monday, said if

Schwimmer fails to appear at that time without a valid excuse his bond will be forfeited and a war-rant issued for his arrest. Schwimmer's physician said he

had not been discharged from the

hospital but appeared at the hearing at his own insistence. Judge Hulen asked Dr. Walter Baumgarten Jr., a physician appointed by the court to exemine Schwim-mer, whether his life might be endangered by proceeding with the trial, now in its third week. "Rhere is certainly a hazard of the return of angina and a heart attack, but he faces that every day of his life," Dr. Baumgarten replied: Angina pectoris is a condition affecting the blood vessels leading to the heart.

Faubus Gives Okay to Consultant

Faubus yesterday ratified the Public Service Commission's hoice of James M. Honaker, Frankfort, Ky., utility consultant, to make a cost of service study of

Legal Notice

10. 7880 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark

Vs.
Lydian Hall Defendant
WARNING ORDER
The defendant Lydian Hall
warned to appear in this court
within thirty days and answer the
complaint of the Plaintiff, J. H.
Hall.
Witness my hand and the seal of

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this a day of May, 1866 Garrett Willis, Clark.

May 11, 18, 25, June 1

27-Day-Old Baby Is **MARKETS** Youngest Stowaway

NEW YORK (Man A baby 27 days ld went aboard ship at Naples, Italy, as perhaps the world's youngest stowaway. But he arived here as a paying passenger. Giuseppe Fabozzi was born after his Italian parentat, Mr. and Mrs.

Saverio Fabozzi, received a visa to come to the United States. Fabozzi, a 31-year-old tailor, got the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl the impression that it was unnowys sary to pay for the baby's pas-

After three days at sea board Jimmy of Little Rock have been the liner Independence, the ship's the guests of her parents, Mr. and purser spotted the child as a nonpaying guest. The parents then forked over \$10 the fee for an in-Immigration officials here said

the baby was entitled to travel on its mother's visa. The Fabozzis will live in Brooklyn.

Arkansas Power & Light Co. Honaker will allot the cost of commercial and industrial - for possible use in rate-making. The survey was ordered by PSC,

which said it wasn't certain that current receipts 35.5. costs were properly distributed by the utility.
Under the law, Faubus had to approve the PSC nomination of

BROILES

LITTLE ROCK (#)- Northwest steady demand area; Market, steady demand good. Broilers and fryers 22 cents Batesville - Floral area; Market steady; demand fair. Broilers and fryers 21-22 cents; mostly 21. All prices f.o.b farm.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO (A) - (USDA)-Live poultry quiet; receipts in coops 357; (Thursday 406 coops, 75,009 lb); light hens 18.5-19.5; old roos- stocs melted away. ters 15-16. (Broilers or fryers, ca-

Butter about steady; receipts 1.—

NEW YORK (P)—Cotton futures eased in early dealings today and unchanged to 1/4 lower; 93 score AA 58.75; 92 A 58.75; 90 B 56.25; buving in old crop July.

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wholesale buying prices unchang followed the July pattern to some AP&L service among the various ed to 1 cent lower; U. S. large extent. In the early afternoon, types of customers - domestic, whites 70 per cent and over A distant October showed a loss for 38.5; 60-89.9 per cent A 380 mixed the day.

> GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Cash wheat none; sample grade yellow 1.461/4-1.521/2; oats No 1 ex-tra heavy white 711/2 - 721/2; No 1 NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. Dates are 75 per cent sugar.

white 76; sample grade extra 15.25; heavy white 61/2

61.00-61.50. Barley nominal: malting choice 1.30-40; feed 1.02-12.

in the Stot Market today after Losses of fractions to around roints pervaded the list as sub-weight low utility dairy breds low lokLAHOMA — Mostly cloudy canners and cutters 8.50-with scattered showers and thun-

Trade demand and New Orleans and choice 17.00-21.00; cull and covering found offerings limited commercial largely 10.00-16.00; Eggs easy; receipts 19,400; in July futures. New crop months

cember 32.54.

(神) —USDA — Hogs 8,000; mostly steady; bulk mixed U. S. No 1, 2, 2 180-240 lb 17.25-75; mostly No 1 around 200-220 :b 18.00; mixed grade 250-290 lb 16.50-17.25; 150-170 lb 15.75-16.25; 120-140 lb 14.25-

decline of the week; utility and southeast and mid 60 to low 70s cent at Louisville, Ky., 9 per cent commercial 11.50-12.00: some light suthwest. commercial 11.50-12.00; some light suthwest. bulls commercial up to 14.50; noon and in north and east portion to and in east portion tonight and light weight butcher bulls 15.50; tions tonight and in west portion Saturday: low tonight in file kigh

Sheep 400; about steady; most good and choice few prime spring 38.5; 60-69.9 per cent A 300 maxes the day.
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33,75; dirties 34.75; checs 33.5; cents a bale higher to 15 cents choice and prim e25.50; few utility current receipts 35.5.

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few extremely light cull down to

The Weather

By The Associated Press

15.75-16.25; 120-140 1b 14.25- All Sectins: Partly cloudy with heavier sows 13.50-14.50; slowly rising temperatures this boars over 250 lb 9.25-10.50; lighter afternoon, tonight and Saturday Soybean oil 14½; soybean meal solution of 15,00-61.50.

Barley nominal: malting choice 1.02-12.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK MP—Prices wilted in the Stoc Market today after a promising early rally.

Display 10 9.25-10.50; individual heads to 19.00; medium quality around to 19.00; medium

11.00; shelly canners 7.50-8.00; derstorms over state this after-

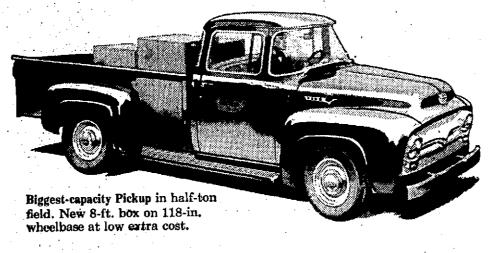
Department Store Sales Increase

ST. LOUIS (#) — Department store sales in the Eighth Federal Reserve District last week averaged six per cent higher than in the corresponding week a year

600 Acre cattle ranch or farming. New fence. Adjoining Hope City limits on Washington High-

2200 Acre cattle ranch, excellent winter pasture, fenced. McNab, Arkansas.

GEORGE W. PECK





New F-600 "2-tonner" offers many long-life features including sodium-cooled exhaust valves.

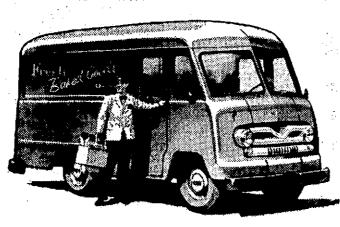
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and remember.



P-350 Parcel Delivery handles bodies up to 450 cu. ft. capacity. Fordomatic Drive, power brakes available.

Ford is America's lowest-priced line of trucks. A comparison of factory-suggested list prices shows that Ford has more models priced under competition than any other line.

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Calendar

Friday May 25

Mrs. R. L. Gosneil will present her Junior and Senior High School Piano Students in Recital at the High School Auditorium Friday evening May 25, at 7:45 o'clock The public is invited.

The Builders SS Class of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will

HOPE DRIVE-IN THEATRE Hwy, 29 South

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P.

have an ice cream social at Fair and a very impressive pledge Park tonight at 7:30. All members service by Mesdames Carl Gadare urged to come and those who dis. Austin have freezers bring ice cream and Aslin, others bring cookies or cake.

School auditorium Sunday after- peated in unison the circle benedicnoon at 3 o'clock. The public is

Saturday May 26

is invited.

Saturday May 26 is "Poppy man, Mrs. Mary Hamm and cochairman, Miss Brenda Hamm. Wear a poppy Saturday in evidence of your gratitude to the men who fought and died in defense of

Monday May 28 Piano pupils of Bess Evans will be presented in recital Monday evening May 28, at 7:30 in the High School auditorium. The public

Hope Band Auxiliary will meet in Cannon Hall Monday May 28, at p. m. The Executive committee will meet at 7:30. As this is the last meeting of the school year, all members are urged to be present.

Circle 5 WSCS Hears Devotional on Faith By Mrs. Denver Dickinson

W. S. C. S. Circle 5 of the First Methodist Church met in the Jett Graves class room Monday, May 21, at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Denver Dickinson and Miss Mary Louise Copeland as hostesses.

The chairs were in a semi-circle and arrangements of beautiful spring flowers placed on the piano and tables in the room. The wor ship center held a world globe and four white candles, a tall one re presenting the light of Christ, and three shorter ones representing prayers, service, and gifts we pledge in working in the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

The meeting opened with group singing several hymns followed by prayer.

Mrs. Claude Tillery, chairman, presided over the business session and heard reports from Mesdames John Pierce, Odette Johnson, and Hinton Davis after which she asked for a volunteer to arrange the worship center each month during the new church year. Mrs. Sam Huckabee answered this call.

The program consisted of an inspiring devotional on faith and prayer by Mrs. Denver Dickinson, and a vocal duet, "No \Offering I Bring" by Mesdames Harrell Hall and Martin Fox Jr., accompanied Miss Carolyn Lewallen

Hutson, Edward and who were white robes and lighted parts. At the close of the service The Elementary School pupils all members brought their pledge of Mrs. R. L. Gosnell will present cards and laid them on the worship, a Piano Recital in the Junior High table, then joined hands and re-

> tion. The 31 present including one and home made cookies from a table laid with a white cloth and Ark-La also is negotiating with glass container.

Program on Culture Presented at

Beta Phl Meeting

The Beta Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Wednesday, May 23 at the Chamber of Commerce office at 7:30 p. m. The meeting opened with the members repeating the opening ritual in unison. After the roll was called the minutes were read and approved. The treasurer's report was then given.

The Cultural Program was presented with Tena Lindsey discussing how to make breakfast more pleasant and Charlene Wiggins discussing the ways of honoring house guests. Inez Compton presented a discussion of formal teas and Billy Joyce Higgason discussed formal and informal dinners.

The Pledge Training Program was conducted by Inez Compton. The meeting adjourned with the closing ritual.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Ched Hall will leave Tuesday to spend the month of June with her daughter's family, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Stewart and children in Monte Vista, Colorado.

After spending a two weeks vacation here Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Walters left Wednesday May 23 for their home in Rockford, Ill. While here he visited with his mother, Mrs. J. C. Walters and other relatives in Fulton, his sister, Mrs Jack Brown and brother Frank Walters of Hope. Also his brother, Oscar in Pine Bluff, Charley Wade and wife accompanied by his mother and aunt, Mrs. J. C. Pate made a trip to Tennessee and visited relatives in Jackson, Paris, Gleason and Trenton.

Hospital Notes

Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Mary Etta Arington, Hope, Rt. 4, Inez Rudd, El Paso, Texas, Robert Rudd, El Paso, Texas,

Discharged: Johnny Breeding, Hope, Rt. 4, Mr. Tom Bryon, Hope, Rt. 1, Mr. Kenneth Witt, Hope, Mrs. Floyd Pharris Jr. and baby boy, Hope Branch

Discharged: Mrs. Garrett Willis, Hope, Mrs. W. M. Thompson.

Boyle

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nas fern for fever.

"But when people get sick now hey run to the doctor to get a she remarked. "I never had a doctor until this spring, when I spent a spell in the hospital." Aggie didn't want to go to a hospital. She had to be talked into it. She has no desire to adjust to modern times, has a deep contempt for new kitchen gadgets. She never has had a home with central heating. She still prefers to cook her meals in an iron pot

in her fireplace. "I don't like a stove," Aggie said, "I wouldn't live in a house without a fireplace.

"Food tastes better cooked in an iron pot in a fireplace than in an aluminum pot on a stove. "Women today seem to think they have a better life because they don't have anything to do But I think folks were happier in my day when they worked hard-

"In my day a girl knew how to hoe corn . . . to make a garden . . . to dig in the dirt like a man. Many even knew how to drive oxen and plow the field. "Now it seems like girls are afraid to work out in the fields with their parents. There're a lot

of changes." Aggie's dark eyes smiled as she watched one of her chickens in the front yard scratch idly at the

"It was root hog or die poor with me," she mused, "and I do believe I'll die poor. But I got a little place to call my wonshelter . . . and that all I care about. I have all I need,

As I got up to leave, Aggie asked where I lived. When I told her I came from New York City, she nodded and said politely: "Is it a big city? I've heard of it, yes, I've heard of it. I heard

Only 85 New Polio Cases in U.S.

it's a terribly muddy place."

WASHINGTON (A)- New polio cases last week totaled only 85, slightly more than a third of the 245 in the corresponding week last year and the lowest number for

Top Doctors Meet

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rate increase, even though its base be held in a circus tent here this was being appreciably raised. Mid-South serves 56 communities in sponsor says he expects several Eastern Arkansás. thousand persons to attend,

It buys all its gas from pipelines, in contrast with Arkansas Miss Copeland Western which, like Ark-La though invited distinguished guests of a on a smaller scale, is a producer the tapers as they enacted their as well as distributor. MidSouth's fields only remotely connected rates are considerably above with medicine. Arkansas Western's.

Western is the University of groups are due to attend. So are Arkansas, for which the 17.5 - cent | senior students from three med minimum will add about \$3,000 an- ical schools. But so, also, are such new member Mrs. Martin Fox, nually to expenses. Arkansas ronmedical men as, for example, Jr. and one guest, Miss Carolyn Western files its contracts with Hugh Roy Cullen, the Texas mil-Lewallen, were invited downstairs the PSC but it has not followed lionaire, and Erle Cocke Jr., of Day" in Hope according to chair- to the Fidelis Class room where the Ark-La example of first Dawson, Ga., past national comthe hostesses served frosted drinks getting an okay from the PSC for mander of the American Legion. higher industrial schedules.

> centered with an arrangement of its industrial customers for consweet peas in a stemmed milk tracts setting up rates averaging somewhat more than the PSC authoried in approving the application. An appeal from that order has been taken by several large consumers to the Pulaski Circuit Court. Those customers and other heavy users who have not signed contracts were warned this week by Ark-La. to be prepared for interrupted service in view of the big gain in the number of Ark-La customers.

> > Several new contracts, including that with Reynolds Metals Co. which was the first actually which agreed to after the PSC ruled favorably on Ark-La's application, were filed by the gas company with the Commission this week.

> > Arkansas Western is preparing to make a 20-year loan of \$750,000, of which \$300,000 will pay off short term indebtedness with the remainder, according to the company's management, going for exploration and drilling. Its rate chedules - low in comparison with MidSouth's - are dependent upon its replenishing its reserves

the comparable week since 1951. However, Public Health Service still too early to say what may gathering lines. happen later in the year. They also said it is too early and in- a relatively newcomer in the gas formation is too scanty to say whether the big drop reflects use of Salk polio vaccine.

Paralytic cases are continuing year than last.

at Tyronza

TYRONZA, UN - What officially is a meeting of three districts of the Arkansas Medical Society will afternoon and tonight and the

Despite the medical label. Dr L. H. McDaniel of Tyronza has wide variety, some of them from

Heads of national and regional Among the customers agreeing medical groups as well as those to a higher rate for Arkansas from dental and other related Anyone who wants to show up will be welcome.

Jefferson GOP Names Negro

PINE BLUFF (A)-A Negro was clected as one of the officers in the Jefferson County Republican Party last night.

He is Harold Flowers of Pine Bluff who was elected secretary. The new chairman is M. D Morgan, Other officers include Warren Lieblong, first vice chairman; Charlie Knott, second vice chairman, and Carl B. Haun,

with gas from its own wells. At the end of 1955, it's equity capital, long term debt and earned surplus totaled \$8,349,321; and its 1955 net income was \$569,823. Arkansas Western and Ark-La are currently the only Arkansas companies producing as well as distri buting gas.

Formerly Arkansas Oklahoma Gas Co. produced gas which it delivered to the Fort Smith Gas Co. and to industries in the Fort Smith area. In 1954, it was dissolved, with Fort Smith Gas Co. taking over its distribution facilities and Stephens Production Co. spokesmen reiterated today it is acquiring the gas wells and

Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. is distribution business. It to run proportionately higher this in a higher range than those of materal grandparents. Ark-La, or Arkansas Western.

DOROTHY DIX

Determined Widow He Wants Out!

Dear Dorothy Dix: Recently 1 getting a divorce, and the father of two children. I only went with him once but got to like him very much on that date. He hasn't asked to take me out again and I'd like to know how to go about keeping his interest. I am a widow with one child, I've never seen his children but know it would be all right to write him?

Dear Virginia: Let's simmer this down. You already have visions of yourself married to a man you met once, who showed practically no interest in you and who, moreover (though you apparently consider this minor point) happens to be another woman's husband! Love can conquer obstacles, it's true. I doubt if even Cupid could win a running broad jump over these hur-

If you did go into active pursuit of your onedater, you would only harm your reputation - and to a widow with a child, that should be a precious thing.

Do wait until a nice, eligible male comes around.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I've been going steady for two months with a boy I love dearly. Three weeks ago he asked me to marry him and I accepted. A week ago he failed to show up for one of our dates and hasn't been around since. His only excuse is that he's been busy helping to fix a friend's car. Do you think he's losing interest?

CELESTE Dear Celeste: The poor boy is scared stiff at his own impetuosity. He doesn't want, in the least ,to be engaged to you but hasn't the courtesy or experience to break clean.

You can both save face if you make the break, telling him you haven't known him long enough to be serious. You haven't, you know. Five weeks scarcely constitutes an acquaintanceship.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My only daughter is to be graduated from college and is to be the recipient of franchises in Northeast Arkansas, several honors. Her mother and I and, like MidSouth, buys gas from have been divorced for several pipelines. Hence its rates also are years, and the girls lives with her

met a fellow who is married, but tended several school events at tended several school events at than a monus out no which the girl won medals, etc., tried. He is looking for exactly the state of the

Is this procedure correst and right job. I'm a junior in his should we attend the graduation? Our presence there will be particularly noted, as the girl is an outstanding student.

Dear Hope: "Exactly the standing student."

being able to put aside petty emo-tions for the sake of your child. By all means attend the graduation nature, but I'm straid your confiand present a united front to the dence is a bit misplaced I

Dear Borothy Dirt. I've seem of ing heady with a boy of 12 man now my parents refuse to let me with him any more, They say the will never amount to anything at a true he never held a job for mere, than a month, but he has killy

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It is estimated that in our country the police come in contact with about a million boys and girls sich year on charges of delinquency. Since census ligures show there will be 45% more children between 10 and 17 years of age in 1960 than in 1950, it is expected that the delinquents will increase to over 1,500,000.

Is not the answer to this growing problem in the CHURCH, where our children, through the Sunday School, will receive a foundation in Christian living -a basis for uprightness? With this in mind, our Sunday School is launching its Vacation Bible School program this summer. You can know your child is mie in Vacation Bible School where he is also becoming a citizen who will be an asset to his community. So send your child to:

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Mantle Torrid

About the only printable thing

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with 17 home runs.

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Mobile

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up 12 gopher balls this season.

his second in three decisions.

pair of four-baggers and Frank

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Yesterday's Results

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Results Last Night in Baseball Games

In Little League play last night at K-Park the Hope Lions team shut out the Gulf boys 4 to 0 while Owens' nine smashed the Dynaflo crew 22 to 7. In Pony loop play Hope Builders

as Yanks Beat edged Hope Basket by 3 to 2. Of The Associated Press

Major Loop Leaders to Air Troubles

DETROIT (#)— Representatives of the 16 major league baseball clubs headed into a meeting today with winter baseball and television topping the list of matters as a .421 season batting average

The parley is the first of four quarterly sessions. Commissioner Ford Frick and trip for the Yanks, who left home many of the magnates arrived in May 13 with only a one-game edge town yesterday.

There was some talk that club six. Now the Yanks have a threeowners would discuss renewal of game bulge over the Indians. Frick's seven year contract, which extends to Sept. 20, 1958. But the big item is winter ball. It was the second straight day

Some of the big league clubs they socked Tiger picthing for 17 are reported ready to wipe out the hits. Mantle had a homer-putting arrangement that permits U. S. him 12 games ahead of Babe players to take part in winter Ruth's record pace—and four sirhimself has gles for his third perfect day on baseball. Frick suggested that "an understanding the tour. on permanent policy" be reached on the matter.

Detroit plans to make a formal phia dropped Brooklyn into a report and complain on what they fourth-place tie 6-4 as Willie Detroit plans to make a formal called "inferior facilities" at many of the bullpens in the American League. The complaint was specifically directed at New York, was a pretty fair example of how rected to a statement by J. Miller Kansas City, Chicago and Cleve-the Yanks have operated in the Leavy, well to do UCLA alumnus

Trade-happy Frank Lane, general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, cracked that he came here distance, but Tom Sturdivant produced 5 1-3 scoreless relief innings the district attorney, said here.

distance, but Tom Sturdivant produced 5 1-3 scoreless relief innings the district attorney, said here. for your deep freeze. See us be more about them when we meet March 13-1 Mo. them in the World Series."

Newcomer Is Leading in **Dallas Meet**

DALLAS IP - Don January, a Texas freshman in professional tied it in the second and sent the golf, led the \$30,000 Dallas Cen. Phils into a 4-2 lead in the fourth ennial Open into its second round Another Texas, veteran Henry Ransom, who plays only a few ard drove in three runs with a

tournaments a year, was close January put together a 6-under- ham. par 64 yesterday. The field of 153 was decimated by three who fell smashed a one-run homer in the

cut in the wake of a subpar onslaught that saw regulation figures fifth to put the Bears out of Chatover the tight 6,216-yard Preston tanooga's reach. Bill Dailey Hollow course slaughtered 33 worked 8 2-3 innings for Mobile imes.

Ransom, the 45-year-old Bryan, came on to get the last batter Tex., rancher who still plays un- after Chattanooga put runners on der the banner of St. Andrews, Ill., first and second in the ninth. One had a 65. Bunched at 66 were

Mike Souchak, the big ex-Duke homer in six innings. Doug Clark football star from Grossinger's, N. Y.; Mario Gonzalez, the Nation- the rest of the way. al Open champion of Brazul; and Bud Holscher, Apple Valley, Calif. Few of the big names and herfavorites could stand the pace. Souchak was the only fellow among those rated strongest for top money to offer a severe threat. Mighty Mike slammed the second nine in a bristling 5-under-par 30 B in a grand effort to overtake

January. Ben Hogan, Fort Worth's great who was the pretournament favorite, ran into putting trouble and settled for a 1-over-par 71.

Bonus Baby Hurls Atlanta to Victory

By The Associated Press The third-place Atlanta Crackers may have the answer to several of their problems in a \$40,000. Milwaukee bonus boy named Joey

Jay, who signed with the National League Braves in 1953 at the age of 17, hurled a sterling one-hitter at Memphis last night for a 4-0 victory in his first South-

ern Association appearance. The strapping youngster was 0-2 at Wichita before being shipped to the Crackers. His first route-going performance at Atlanta's fourth It was the first time this season he Chicks had been blanked.

Jay struck out 14 and issued three walks. Birmingham increased its lead over Memphis to six games by downing Little Rock 11-3. Mobile moved into a tie with Nashville for fourth by trimming Chattanooga 6-4. The loss sent Chattanooga back into sole possession of the cellar. New Orleans and Nashville

were idle. Jay registered seven strikeouts in the first three frames. He weakened in the latter stages and failed to challenge the league strikeout mark of 19 set by At-lanta's Glenn Thompson against New Orleans in 1954.

four hits before being pulled in the eighth. Tom Flanigan was the victim of two unearned runs in the ninth. Right-hander John Wingo hurled five-hit ball at Little Rock and got two doubles and a triple in the

Don Rudolph checked Atlanta on

Barons 10-hit attack. It was Wingo's eighth victory against one Marlin Stuart, first of three Lit-tle Rock moundsmen. was the loser. Clint Weaver hit a two-run nomer for the Trays, John Blanch

Fights Last Night By The Associated Press

Los Angeles - Charles (Tombstone) Smith, 15312. Los Argeles,

Mesa, Calif., (6). Boston-Claude Chapman, 1861/2, weight title defense. Cambridge, Mass., outpointed Juio Mederos, 1961/4, Havana, (10). New York (Sunnyside Garden)

Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City and Detroit — The American League's Western Division — can **USC** Booster say about New York today is **Group Under** After 10 days in the West, the Yankees have pocketed an 8-2 record, including a three-game Close Study sweep the shattered Chicago's

six-game winning LOS ANGELES (A) - The Southern Califoria Educational Foun-ings also placed Bobo Olson No. dation came under official scrutiny It was strictly a get-well-quick today for allegedly giving undercover financial aid to athletes at over Cleveland after losing four of ifornia.

Organized in 1949 as a non-profit agency to help deserving students, Yesterday the Yankees clubbed the foundation presumably is the one charged with dishing out Detroit 11-4 to wrap up the tour. \$71,235 in two years to 60 or more Trojan' athletes.

The county clerk's office, disclosed yesterday that the approximatly 30 incorporators included two judges, a past national commander of the American Legion, a city councilman and two former The only other game scheduled USC feotball greats. was in the National, and Philadel-

Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt of the Pacific Coast Conference returned vesterday to his office here Jones drove in four runs with two from the stormy meeting at Vic-New York's picnic at Detroit toria, B. C. His attention was diand member of the UCLA athletic West. Bob Turley didn't go the advisory board, alleging illegal

Two days ago Leavy, a deputy primarily "to scout the Yankees— Andy Carey joined Mantle with district attorney, said he had mail-you know, so we'll know a little solo homers and Eddie Robinson ed Schmidt documentary evidence ed Schmidt documentary evidence of \$71,235 help to Trojan athletes belted a grand-slammer off Steve Gromek, third of four reliefers to by a booster group he refused to follow loser Duke Mass, for a 10-4 identify.

ead in the fifth.

Robin Roberts won his fifth for against USC but if it is substantithe Phillies, although giving up ated and requires a special con-Carl ference meeting, it will be called" Furillo and Jacie Robinson. The Schmidt said. Among those listed as incorporaveteran right-hander — who holds the one-season record of "home

tors of the foundation were Su-perior Court Judges Clement D. runs off" at 41 - now has given Nye and Clarence Kincaid. Lewis K. Gough, former national Snider's homer put the Brooks Legion chief prominent in USC into the lead in the first, but Jones alumni work; city councilman Ransom M. Callicott; Wynne councilman Wilson, general manager of the off rookie Don Drysdale, who lost Santa Anita race track, and former football heroes Marshall Duffield and Ray Sparling, aiso

> Little League BASEBALL 7:15 Tonight **KXAR**

Ray May Meet Tonight's Winner

NEW YORK IM - Sugar Ray Robinson may meet the winner 1948. Fullmer owns a 35-3 record stopped Danny Perez. 157, Costa of tonight's Charles Humcz-Gene with 19 knockouts. Fullmerscrap in his next middle-

On the other hand, he may wind up fighting Archie Moore for the ight heavyweight crown of box-— Bert Whitehurst, 193¼, Balti-more, outpointed Sid Peaks, 215½ diampion. Plotting Robinson's fu-live, even a few days before he dre, even a few days before he scheuled to fight, can be most difficult.

> The 10-round match in Madison Square Garden between Humez, the European champion, and Full- over 1950. mer, the "Cyclone" from West Jordan, Utah, should produce a worthy challenger. According to state turnback fund. the latest Ring ratings. Humez is No. 2 and Fullmer No. 3 among the 160-pounders. As the same rat-1, both men moved up a peg.

On the strength of comparative performances against Ralph Tithe University of Southern Cal- ger Jones, 23-year-old Fullmer has been made the 7-5 favorite. Jones beat Humez in his American

How many of the original found-

ers are still active in the foundation was hard to determine. Judge Nye indicated he is not active and hasn't been for some time

debut March 23 in the garden and Fullmer whipped Jones April 20

in Cleveland. Humez, 29, has an 83-5-1 record, for 89 pro fights dating back to

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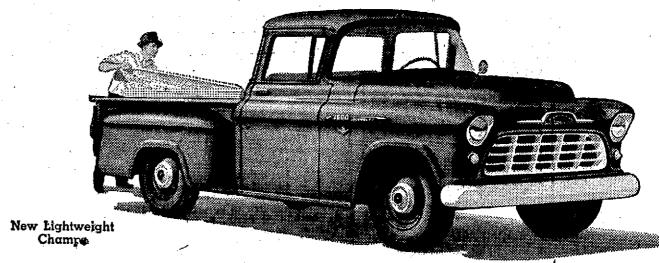
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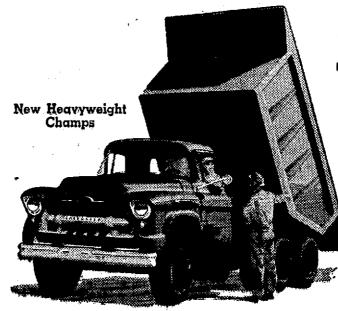
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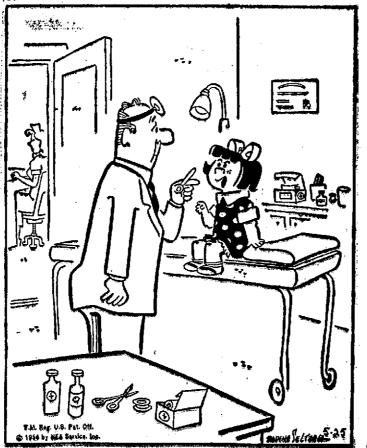
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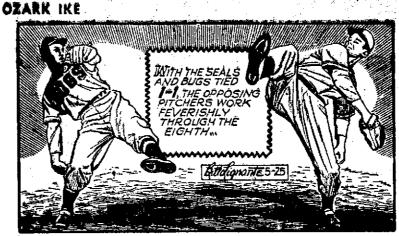
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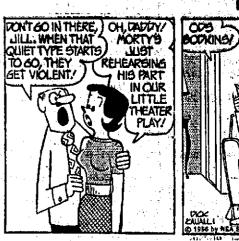
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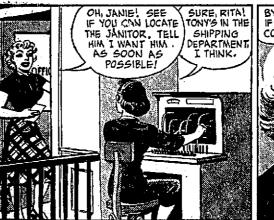


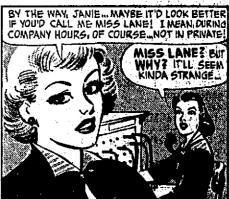






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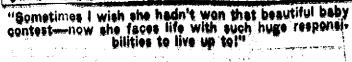
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Father A. G. Dunleavy, Pastor Mass at 8 o'clock. CHURCH OF CHRIST 5th and Grady Street

F. L. Jennings, Minister Sunday 10 a. m. Bible Study 11.a. m. Preaching 11:45 a. m. Communion 7:30 p. m. Preaching.

FIRST METHODIST West 2nd at Pine Street Rev. Virgil D. Keeley, Minister 9:45 a.m. Church School

Mrs. J. W. Manney will teach the Pett B. Graves' class. Mr. J. Neil Cooper will be Guest Speaker Sunday morning in the Century Bible Class. The class' Attendance committee is expecting inlater on the memorial day a capacity crowd to hear a good lesson. 10:55 a. m. Morning Worship

> Solo: "Peace I Leave With You" (Scott) By Mr. Eugene Kuyper. Brief Memorial Day Talk: -

Memorial Day Service - By V. 5:30 p, m. Wesley Club, Int. and

Heart" - Junior Choir.

Sermon: "Methodism Looks Forward" - Dr. E.C.Rule. Monday' 7 p. m. Supper Meeting of com-

mittee members of Century Bible Class at the church in their class-Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Weekly choir practice at the Church.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE South Elm St. Rev. C. W. Kemper Pastor Sunday

9:45 a. m. Sunday School J. D. Bullock, Supt. Everyone welcome and classes 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship

Rev. J. W. Short our evangelist from Greenfield, Indiana, will be the speaker of the morning. This wil lbe a service you won't want to

2:30 p. m. Baptismal Service A great time of blessing for all ing. 6:45 p. m. N. Y. P. S. Sister Short, also an ordained Elder in the Church of the Nazarene, will be speaking to the young people. You are always as young as you feel. Come and enjoy this

service with us. 7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic services Service. This will be the last night of the KXAR.

When we view this beautiful house with its elegant architectural lines, we are compelled to wonder... "whose house is that? Who was the builder? Do church people live there?" Perhaps it is a home?

It has been well said, "It takes a heap of living in a house to make it home." God is only interested in the kind of living it shelters... wholesome living, if you please. The Almighty wants all homes to be shelter in the time of storm; a haven of happiness and peace where His will is supreme; a place ; where love abounds and greedy selfishness is unknown.

Architects design houses. Builders put them together. But only the Lord of all the earth builds homes. Through teachings embodied in the church she challenges humanity to "drink of the waters of life and live"...live the wholesome kind of living which only is pleasing in His sight.

The church pictures to humanity the world's greatest designer of living ... Jesus Christ, the Son of God. "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it," Psalms 127:1 Home implies mutual affection, gentleness, meekness, refinement, and a genuine forbearance. Who lives in the house you occupy? Are its occupants Christian or non-Christian? Have you asked the Lord to help build you a home? Attend your church regularly.



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Sunday School Lesson

"The Hour of Power" in the mid-By William E. Gliroy, D.D. I have suggested that unless the

7:30 p. m. Monthly board meetsie McAdams, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship. 2 p. m. Prayer and Fasting. 7 p. m. Training Service. 8 p. m. Evening Worship.

Monday 2 p. m. Senior W. M. A. 7 p. m. Willing Workers W. M.

7 p. m. Young People's Mect-8:25 to 8:55 a. m. Unity Hour 8 p. m. Mid-week Service. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, Jes-

Yet Antioch represented also the height of Christian strategy. It has been a maxim of economies and commerce that "trade follows the bas, during the year of Paul's stay Barnabas went with Mark. We flag." To a great extent Christian there, when he was brought from missions have followed both trade Tarsus (Acts 11:26), there was cauand the flag. In some instances the tact with Jeruslem, and Barnabas Mark is considered the author of missionaries have been the pio- was Paul's first missionary com-

But, to get back to Antioch, here The Book of Acts tells in vivid is evident from Colossians 4:11 and per cent of the world's natural gas.

disciples of Jesus challenged the was a busy city on the caravan chapters the story of Paul's misancient world with thier Christian- routes between East and West, sionary journeys. And when Paul ity they could not have found a close to the sea, and of easy access and Barnabas had a sharp, but more difficult, place than Antioch of St. Paul's missionary journeys, let us hope not as un-Christian conin Syria. It represented the height thronged with people, many of tention about wheather or not they of worldly splendor and with it the them Jews, like Paul. There could would take along John Mark, a depths of corruption and lientious- hardly have been a better strategic cousin of Barnabas (Acts 15:36-41), base for the movement of Chris, the effect was to send forth two But Lord, Thy Church is praytianity westward, and on to Europe, missionary teams instead of one.

panion.

and eventually to the New World. Paul went with Silas, and they had the remarkable experience with Also, in the presence of Barna- the Phillippian jailer (Acts 16). know little concerning the journey of the latter two, but the John the Gospel According to St. Mark, and his reconciliation to St. Paul

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MISING STAR BAPTIST Rev. W M. Erby, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School Ambers Dunlap, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship 6 p. m. B. T. U. 8 p. m. Evening Worship

GARRETT CHAPEL BAPTIST Rev. F. R. Williams, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School L. C Wyatt, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship 8 p. m. B. T. U. 9:30 p m. Baptist Hour over Station EXAR.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Eld. O. N. Dennis, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School Mrs. Myrtle Richardson, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship 6 p. m. Y. P. W. W. 8 p. m. Evening Worship

BEEBEE MEMORIAL C. M. E. Rev. C. S. Stearns, Pastor 9:45 a. m Sunday School Mrs A. B. Rerger, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship 6 p. m. Epworth League 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship The Youth Inspiration Hour over KXAR each Saturday 7-8 p. m.

MT. ZION CME CHURCH Rev. I. M. Manning, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School S. J. Johnson, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship 6 p. m. Epworth League 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship

LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. C. Coby, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School Mrs. Ella Rice, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship 6 p. m. B. T. U. 8 p. m. Evening worship

BETHEL AME CHURCH Rev. S. J. Morgan, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School J. J. Taylor, Superintendent. 11 a. m. Morning Worship 6:30 p. m. A. C. E. League; 7:30 p m. Evening Worship Monday Stewardess Board 4:30 p. m.

Y. P. D. 4:30 p m. 7:30 p. m. Official Board. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal Wednesday 4:30 p. m. Usher Board

DAVIS CHAPEL METHODIST Rev. J. I. Davis ... 9:45 a. m. Church School Mrs. Odessa Campbell, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship (Sec-

II Timothy 4:11.

It is not enough to read the Book of the Acts for an account of the missionary journeys. One should follow them carefully with the map found in almost all good-Bibles. The area of St. Paul's travels is still today one certainty, tragedy and strife, much in the news, and a present threat of war. The Middle East presents difficult the past to the present, or the and perplexing problems.

I think it is of interest to relate present to the past. Names have changed, but situations places remain. What has happened to flourish-

ing cities? Antioch is long a thing of the past; a succession of 10 first quakes ruined it within the first six centuries if our era and it fell to successive conquerors in later history. A remnant of the ancient city

about 30,000 inhabitants. where once half a million lived prosperity and splender. As the poet sings. "Oh, where are kings and em-

pires now, Of old that went and came? ing yet.

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